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NINETY THIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Called to Order by Senator Jones, President Hearst Being III.

WONDERFUL NIGHT PARADE.

Convention Addressed by Adlai Stevenson, Mayor Jones and Others.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.-The city of In dianapolis to-night presented a scene of Democratic festivity. From the various buildings in the business portion American flags and streamets of bunting were flund

The city was entirely in the hands of the Democracy. The multiplicity of transpar-encies in the parade and the varicolated uniforms of the different Democratic clubs olded greatly to the spectacular spiendor of

The programme for the opening session of the convention, as officially nanounced, was changed just prior to the hour of meeting. President W. R. Hearst was expected to be present to preside, but telegraphed that he was ill and unable to attend. The convention was therefore, called to order by Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mayor Taggart was introduced and made an address of welcome, which was briefly responded to by J. R. Rice of Canton, O. Hosts of Democratic Clubs.

Senator Jones, in opening the convention, said: The programme for the opening session of

"In the absence of President Hearst, who has been unavoidably detained from this meeting. I have been requested to call this

meeting. I have been requested to call this convention to order, and I do so now.

Touring the last two or three weeks clubs have been organized and have been reported to headquarters at the rate of over 600 a day, until there are now by actual count 7,533 Democratic clubs, with an average membership of more than 200 (opplause) already organized in all the States of this union. With an organization of this kind, consisting of more than two millings. kind, consisting of more than two millions of members, thoroughly organized and thoroughly awake to the necessities of the sit-uation, at work in their localities every-where, there can be no reasonable doubt of the result on the 6th of November next."

Reception to Stevenson.

Organization was then effected by electing Thomas Taggart temporary chairman, F. H. Ihmsen, New York, sceretary; W. Jeffer-son Pollard, St. Louis, reading clerk, and Myron D, King, Indianapolis, sergeant-at-

At this juncture Adhai E. Stevenson was excerted into the hall by a land, and his appearance sent the convention into a pandemonium of applause. The demonstration

The following vice presidents Wiscons Wisc continued for some time after Mr. Stevenson had taken his seat on the rostrum, and while he had not intended to speak he finally yielded to the clarmor and said:

"My Fellow-Democrats: I thank you for this contin," is successful. Frank Watts, lambs, I ames Rice, Ohto; Frank J. Indiana, Edward "Smith, Nebraska Knott, Missouri, J. S. Denton, Tem

this cordial greeting. I would not under-take now to address you, but at a later time, in accordance with the programme, I time, in accordance with the programme, I will have the pleasure to address some remarks to my fellow-Democrats of the United States. (Applause.) I can only say to you now that I bring you words of good cheer from the great Democratic State of Illinois." (Great applause.)

Mayor Jones's Address. The next speaker was Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo. Mr. Jones spoke in part as follows:

"No matter what may be said to the contrary, I think that the only real ques-tion that is now before the American peo-ple in this campaign is the question of the right of self-government. I understand the policy of the administration, President Mc-Kinke, and he Kinley and his supporters seek to set aside the doctrine of self-government and to es-tablish in its stead the ancient heresy of the right of government by brute force. For me, no other interpretation of our attitude toward the Filipines is possible.

"The only difference between a Republic and an Empire is this: In a Republic of sovereign equals, all of the people particlpate in the Government on equal terms; in an Empire, subject and dependent colo-nies are ruled by the home Government without their consent or participation.

"Which principle shall we adopt? I believe we will be true to the Democracy of
the Golden Rule rather than to the autocra-

cy of the rule of gold, and I believe the American people will reaffirm the doctrine of the right of self-government, as set down in the Declaration of Independence." That Full-Dinner-Pail Argument.

Referring to the full-dinner-pail argument, Mayor Jones declared that it is no new scheme of deception; on the contrary, I a very ancient one, having been used by the devil when he was tempting Jesus Christ upon the mountain. Continuing, the speaker said:

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"It has been said our Government was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. This does not mean all Americans, it means all of the people of the universe, and let me tell you, workingmen of America, that only by standing in solid phaianx for equal rights for the little brown men of the Philippine Islands can you make your own liberty permanent and secure.

"The present crisis is one of the opportunities of a national expression or patriotism, and I believe that when the votes are counted next November the patroitism of this nation will register a maner mark than in any election that has preceded it.

than in any election that has preceded it in our national history. I beneve the peo-ple of this country are ready for sen government. Certainly if they are, then every individual som is ready to govern itself, for in no other way can we have self-govcrament.

"I am a socialist, I am a patriot, not a partisan of any sort, and I have no hope in any party that how is or ever shan be. My hope is in the good (the God) that is h the number whose, I believe that in this continent and under our flag is yet to be leared the co-operative commonwealth equals that has been the dream of poets sages and prophets of all ages."

At the conclusion of Mayor Jones's address, sames mamitton Lewis of the State be washington was introduced as the las springer of the atternoon. arr. Lewis spoke in part as fonows.

"There are no patriots if Democrats be not. No service supplicants for official fa-vois are we. No dictator sways his detestable rule over us. No corporate influence commands a domination or wealth directs. We know no masters but the people; we

worship no king but God." in referring to benator Hanna, he said; "No bloated gorgen, swolien with party dietatorship, sits in sacred place, blinking his spicpic eyes at us as signals for our every movement. Our ideas are our prop-erty; our manhood is our nonor. All the people are our children and the free nation our sacred care. We abandon these to no man and we defy the insolence of masters ed to Kansas City.

INDIANA GERMAN VOTE FOR BRYAN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 3.-In response to its inquiry as to how the German- • Americans of Indiana are likely to . vote in the coming election, the New 4 York Herald has received this dispatch from the German Telegraph, a

"Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2 Our opinion is that about 75 per cent of the German-American citizens of Indiana will vote for Bryan. We es- timate the German-American vote of the State at about 80,000.

or the arrogance of office to take one jot of our independence from us.
"Democrats, this is the hour when we flags and streamers of bunting were flung to the evening breeze and pertraits of distinguished leaders of the Democracy were displayed on the frames of electric isiting.

At 8 o'clock a parade of all the Democratic clubs and delegates marched through the strests, while thousands of people lined the sidewalks and cheered to the echo. The display of Democratic cultustasm was rendered more pretentions by the fireworks burned along the city thoroughfrares.

President Bearst Not Present.

The city was entirely in the hands of the

Sigmund Zeisler on Imperialism.

According to the programme Governor Penton McMillin of Tennessee was to have been the concluding speaker, but, while he was present, a heavy cold rendered him out of voice, and he did not attempt to speak.

speak.

The convention at 5 o'clock took a recess until after the parade at night.

The parade ended at 920 o'clock and Tomlinson Hall was througed with those who had participated in the joilification. The meeting was called to order by Senator James K. Jones, who introduced Captain Patrick O'Farrell of Washington, D. C. Captain O'Parrell denofineed the war in the Philippines and condemned a standing acmy.

He was followed by Sigmund Zeisler of He was followed by Sigmund Zeisler of Chicago, who spoke, in part, as follows; "Imperialism means a government from without, instead of from without, instead of from within. It means rule imposed upon the governed, instead of authority delegated by the governed. The United States are not an empire. Not yet, thank heaven, but we own an empire in the Philippines, because we impose upon them government without their consent, taxation without representation.

"We cannot violate the eternal principles of liberty in the Far East without at the same time striking a blow at our democracy

of sherty in the Far East without at the same time striking a blow at our democracy at home. We cannot long retain self-government in its purity for ourselves if we should deny it to others. We cannot command the respect of the other nations if we belle our own professions. We cannot deserve the health of the Republic if the bacilius of despotism dwells in any part of our domain.

"It is not too late now to do justice to It is not too late now to do justice to

Vice Presidents Elected. Delegations from the different States met to-night after the convention adjourned and selected a member each on the committees

and Vice Presidents. The The following vice presidents were ge-lected; Charles Freeman, Wisconsin; E. M.

bama, James Rice, Ohto; Frank J. Hail. Indiana; Edward Smith, Nebraska; J. A. Knott, Missouri; J. S. Benton, Tennessee, J. H. Steers, Kentucky; Antonio Zueva, New York; James F. Minturn, New Jersey; G. B. Marsh, Idaho; R. W. Morrow, West

ST. LOUISANS ARE PROMINENT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3.—Representatives of the Missouri Democratic clubs made quite a notable appearance in the great night parade, altogether and far away the mos brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in

The Missouri representatives, about thirty or more in number, were accommodated in ten of the handsomest carriages to be found in the city. They met afterwards in the St. Luis Jefferson Club's headquarters at the Bates House, and organized, with Andrew C. Maroney of St. Louis chairman and W. L. Thomas of Fulton secretary.

The following were elected to represent Missouri in to-morrow's convention of ciulis: State president, Colonel Nicholas M. Bell, St. Louis; Permanent Organization, J. T. Bradshaw, Chillicothe, Credentials, John R. Sweeney, St. Leuis; Resolutions, Colonel Bell, St. Louis; State vice president, Colonel John A. Knott, Hannibal; vice secretary, W. L. Thomas, Fulton The delegation will meet in the morning

permanent officers of the State

ONE BANDIT IS KILLED.

With an Assistant He Held Up a Train on the Burlington Road.

Council Eduffs, Ia., Oct. 3.-Lying at the morgue in this city, with a bullet through his heart, is a man, powerfully built, black hair, mustache, about 6 feet tall, aged apparently 45 years. He was one of two men who held up the Kansas City passenger train on the Burlington road three miles south of this city at midnight. Express Messenger Charles Baxter killed him.

The two men boarded the train at Union Pacific transfer and climbed over the tender just as the train was crossing the Mosquito Creek bridge, Engineer Donnelly and Frank Holman, fireman, who were in charge of the engine, were ordered to slow up as soon as the train had crossed the bridge. While the dead man held a revolver on the engine erew his companion went back and cut off

Acting under orders, the engineer pulled the train half a mile down the track, where a stop was made. Here the robbers approached the express car and or-dered Messenger Baxter to open the door,

He refused to do so.

Under compulsion, Engineer Donnelly attached a stick of dynamite to the side door of the car and blew it open. In the meantime, Messenger Baxter seized big gun meantime, messenger barner seized his gun and escaped from the door on the opposite side of the car. As soon as the door was opened one of the robbers entered the car. while his companion marched the engineer and fireman back to the engine.

Baxter crept around in front of the en gine, and seeing the robber standing guard over the engine crew, fired one shot, killing him instantly. As soon as the shot was heard the robber in the car jumped to the ground and fled through a cornfield. The dead man was picked up, placed on board, and the train was backed into this city. The body was searched, but nothing was found on it by which it could be iden-



The Keeper: "That's the worst case we ever had."

SAYS BRYAN WILL GET 326 ELECTORAL VOTES.

Democratic National **Committee Issues** First Forecast.

RESPONDED SPECIAL Chicago, Cet. 2-The Permeratic Na-tional Committee gave out its first official forcesst of the presidential election to-lay.

Manager J. G. Johnson gave out the figures in answer to the prediction made by Joseph H. Manley of the Republican National Committee. The Republican prediction was 26 votes for M. Kiniey, 112 for Bryan and 82 votes doubtrol.

Mr. Johnson concealed to M. Kiniey by

82 votes doubtful
Mr. Johnson concedes to McKinley but
nine States Connecticut, Iowa, Maine,
Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Oregon,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Irland and Vermont.

He claims for Bryan, lithness, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and New York, He places Michigan in the doubtful column. Mr. Johnson's forecast to as follows: McKenter, Beyon, 191

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West Virginia	77 9

Totals 88 101 20 Mr. Johnson sald, in discussing the situa-"The figures which I suggest are based, not only upon the most reliable informa-tion which our committee has from every State in the Union, but upon this further

expects Bryan to receive 326.

advocates Bryan's election.

in St. Louis to a splendid audience.

votes will go to Bryan.

great convention.

puted author.

SOME SIGNIFICANT POLITICAL

For Bryan, 536, For McKinbey, 88, Results in Few Counties, Where Kinley four years ago, It is well known that to let cent of that vote will be for Mr. Bryan this full Every one knows that Populists Are Comparatively

means t Mr. Bryan four years ago. We have reliable information that 10 per cent of the yots will be cost for Mr. Bryan this year a second of the plyotal States. This latter statement is also true with respect to more than one of the other distinctive foreign es of voters. The great body of the organized labor orb, which, by calolery and coercion, was reduced to support Mr. McKinley four years

the German vote was almost utantimous

go, will be almost solidly with us this

STIRRED BY FALSE EDICTS. Outbreak Imminent Between the Canton and West Rivers.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Hors Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 2 - (Copyright, 1908, by the New York Herald Comany.)-The whole delta land between the langerous irritation in consequence of the circulation of begus exicts telling of the de-feat of the allies and of the machinations f secret societies

Bioters are margoding and plundering the villages, especially the converts' houses.
Is this hand French gunbouts are patrol-ling the waterways. This has had a salutary effect in preventing attacks on steam-

PROMISE AID TO MISSIONS. Two Viceroys Say They Will Pro-

tect Missionaries.

Washington, Oct. 3.-The Department of State has received a dispatch from Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai, dated August 25, 1900, from which it appears that at the request of the Consul General the Viceroys of Wang-Suh and Sze-Chun have promised to do everything in their power to have the following missionaries, belong ing to the Christian and Missionary Alliance, safely escorted from Min-Chou (in Kan-Suh) to Chung-King:

Martin Erak Ekvall, David B. Ekvall, Helen P. Ekvall, R. B. Ekvall, W. Ruhl, C. F. Snyder, W. W. Simpson, O. E. Simp-"Every one knows that the gold Demo- son and M. H. Simpson,

EVENTS IN NEWS OF THE DAY

To Be found in To-Day's Republic.

The Democratic National Committee issues its first forecast of the cam-

Professor Laughlin, noted gold advocate, who debated with "Coin"

Editor Godkin in the New York Evening Post, the organ of Wall street,

A German editor says that 75 per cent of Indiana's 80,000 German

A malleious story that Bryan had received \$150,000 for insisting that the

Dockery and Alschuler address big Illinois crowds, Dockery alse speaks

A magnificent outpouring of Democracy took place at Lincoln, Neb., in

silver plank should go into the Democratic platform is denied by its re-

Democratic clubs from all over the Union meet at Indianapolis for a

students. Those who hissed Bryan four years ago cheered his name.

honor of Senator Wellington and former Governor Hogg of Texas.

paign. It concedes only 88 electoral votes as certain to go to McKinley and

GEORGIA DEMOCRATIC BY FIFTY THOUSAND.

Election Passed Off Quietly and be required to impose, the reply of the Ger-Only a Light Vote Was Poiled.

ALLEN D. CANDLER GOVERNOR.

-The Ticket Elected. Atlanta Ga Oct 7 - Reports from all parts of the State indicate that Democratic

Strong, Are Not Yet Known

najority in to-day's election for State ofcets, members of the General Assembly and local and county offices will be about No opposition developed against the Dem

cratic nominees except in a few countles where the Populist organization is strongst. Little interest was taken in the elecest. Little interest was taken in the elec-tion.

To-day President Mitchell was informed of the wide circulation of a story to the effect that he had reached an agreement with the

was undoubted the vote was light, as the result of the outcome of the election was In the doubtful counties the result will

not be known until all the precincts are heard from, which will require some time, report has been circulated at Ashland to they being remote from communication. The effect that in a conference in New There were no casualties attending the halloting at any precinct, so fas as re-The Democratic State efficers elected to-

lay are as follows: Governor, Allen D. Candler. Secretary of State, Phil Cook, Attorney General, J. M. Terrell, Comptroller General, W. A. Wright,

Treasurer, R. E. Park, Commissioner of Education, G. R. Glenn, Commissioner of Agriculture, O. B. Stev-

LEADING TOPICS -IN-TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Missouri and Arkausus-Fair Thursday and probably Friday; south to east winds. Illinois-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; fresh and southerly

Chinese Oppose Russian Advance. Forecast by Democratic Committee. Miners Show No Sign of Weakening. Great Demonstration of Democratic 2. More Bodies Found in Galveston Harbor.

Wellington and Hong the Orators. No Truth in Bryan Story Chinese Officials Convicted. 3. His Honesty Cost Him a Large Sum.

The St. Louis Pair. t. Girl in Flames Ran Down the Street.

Implement and Vehicle Men Smok r. Laughlin Deserts McKinley, k Fullacies of Republican Argument.

6. Race-Track Results. 7. Dockery Speaks in Illinois,

Harvey in 1896, abandons Hanna and McKinley and comes out strongly for Likens McKinley to Napoleon 111. Gray-Haired Hermit Wept in Court.

> Society Events Stage News and Comment. 9. Population of Arkaneses

The Railways. 19. Republic Want Ads.

Joseph Johnson of New York makes a great speech for Bryan to Yale 🙎 II. Republic Want Ads. New Corporations 12. Grain and Produce.

> 13. Financial News. River Telegrams.

14. Rejected Because His Good Looks Van-Late Boy Awakes, Brother's Wagon A' idoned Her C . Wed.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

One Big Battle Fought Near Old New-Chwang and Another Is Near.

Six Thousand Men With Artillery Engage a Heavy Force of Celestials-Czar's Troops to Attack Fourteen Thousand Natives.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3. The Rushin general stuff has received a dispatch dealing with operations north of Old New-Chwang, which says that General Elebeber's division of 6,000 men, with artiflery, engaged the Chinese on a vast plain covered with high grass,

The Russians lest two officers killed and eighteen men wounded. According to the same dispatch Colorel Artamanoff, while reconnoitering with two squadrons of cavalry, came into touch with 14,000 disciplined Chinese. These General Fleischer is expected to engage with his division.

AMERICA TO PROPOSE A PLAN OF PEACE,

step effices submitted by the German Gov- very important,

the injuries sustained by her subjects, to re-that the plan is force the Chinese Gov-nent to surrelater those Chinese who

This fear has been considerably discipated to the new suggestions, which meet in large sixt the views of this Government, and it is chei that Secretary Hay in his reply show the sufficiention felt by this Govat the change in Germany's post-

class was drawn to the fact that the Keiser's dispatch appar nily approximates the nile interestical to be the purpose of the advantage of the bettered situation to take advantage of the bettered situation to take advantage of the sittlement of the Clarese question. This will be discussed by the Calabret when Mr. McKinley returns to Washington A common line of action by the Powers is the American and German policies in this respect.

The United States Embussy also emphasize the latter feature of the case, declaring that the differences were merely as to questions of factics.

The Foreign Office has not received the alleged note from France relative to Chi-

Washington, Oct. L. Consideration of the time Emperor of China is looked upon as

required relative to the designation and punishment of the responsible authors of the Chinese outrages sourcines officials here that they open the way to the settlement of the Chinese question. the topen the way to the the third formany inthe Chinese question.
The officials delt at first that Germany innoise to delay the adjustment of the
number in the hepe of obtaining territorial
partition for the murder of her Minister
partition for the murder of her Minister
partition for the murder of her subjects.

V AFFERENCES WITH AMERICA. B., Oct. 3.—The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the Chinese Emper 's telegram came through the Chistein, German Minister to China,

When he attention of Foreign Office offi-cials was drawn to the fact that the

STRIKING MINERS SHOW NO SIGNS OF YIELDING.

Offer of Increase in Wages and Arbitration Causes No Break in the Ranks.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 3.—Although most of the companies in the authracite coal region have offered their mine werkers 10 per cent not increase in wages, not a more has yet for the decision of the mine workers convenient increase in wages, not a more has yet for the decision of the mine workers convenient. have offered their mine workers in per cent not increase in wages, not a move has yet been made by any of the strikers toward n

esumption of work. The men have thus far stood together without showing any weakness in any part of their ranks.

presidents of the coal mining and coal car-rying railroads, and after verbally denying the report he issued the following To the miners and mine workers of the

authracite region;
"We have just been informed that the the effect that in a conference in North took this morating between the coal presidents and myself an agreement was reacted which will end the strike.

that the report is incorrect and that I have not been in conference with the presi-dents of the coal companies and have made no agreement with them. I wish to refter-ate what I said several days ago that there would be no settlement of the strike until a convention of the anthracite miners is

"You are further requested to pay no attention to statements of this kind, and to continue the strike until such concessions are made by the operators as will justify us in calling a general convention, when you will be regularly notified of the date and place at which the convention will be

READING OFFERS TO ARBITRATE. Shenamoods, Pa., Oct. 3. The only im-grant development in the strike situation n this district to-day was the posting of actions by the Philadelphia and Reading ost and from Company at all of its coller-s and in constituous places in the towns ad mining "patches" announcing a net are of 10 per cent in wages, and a names to hear the prievances of its

the company's proposal had been placarded numbers.

PITTSBURG PLUMBERS STRIKE. Fifteen Hundred Quit Work for

Uniform Wages and New Rules. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3.-Fifteen bundred

jeurneymen plumbers, employed by 115 firms in Pirtsburg, struck t o-lay for uniform wages and a revision of the rules governing the trade. All the shops owned by members of the Master Plumbers' Assoclation are affected

AMERICANS PART WITH ALLIES. United States Not Participating in

Offensive Operations. Tien-Tsin, Sunday, Sept. 30, via Taku, Sept. 30, and Shanghai, Oct. 3.—The Amerin forces will not participate in the Shan-Hai-Kuan expedition.

The order sending a detachment of United States marines with the alifed forces has been revoked. The alifes do not expect any opposition, as they have been advised that the authorities of Shan-Hai-Kuan have been instructed to capitulate. General Chaffee and the commander of

the Russian troops have formally notified Field Marshal Count Waldersee of the withdrawal of the American and Russian troops, respectively. The United States ma-tines will proceed to Cavite.

The movement of Indian troops will begin

In ten days. The British and Germans con-tinue sending troops to Pekin. There are renewed preparations for an

expedition in force against Pao-Ting-Fu. The troops will probably leave in a fort-night, and the columns from Pekin will co-The local and district organizers were on operate with the expedition. Resistance is the electronic in less than five minutes after | expected, as the Boxers are there in large



TYPICAL COAL "BREAKER" IN ANTHRACITE REGION.